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THE SLATER GIFTS.

In a number of different wave Norwich has received good and substantin! evidence of the desire on the part! of its citizens, those who held dear ad something of lasting benefit for the attractive line of highway communiommunity. Many are the gifts which have been made to it through its pub-Institutions, through deeds of valunble tracts or land, in the establishment of funds for the benefit of the unfortunate and in advancing our educational opportunities, the desire each instance being to so something for the good of future generations, and this of course has been where time and effort have been put forth as generously as funds.

of the Rose of New England, whose that time and residence elsewhere did listed who have not stepped a

the work in different stages of com- crafted men was action that was pletion or a certain part of the unfilled over until the change from war work is being made that it should be made lean flag. to the resumption of peace time pro-to cover them all, whether it is the duction can be undertaken.

is one which is deserving of careful first line trenches. consideration. For some time now there have been fourteen United States employment offices maintained in the state for the purpose of acting as a clearing house for labor, with the government and the state meeting the such number that it could not be sunplied. Today the situation is just the reverse and it is next to impossible to find work for those who are seeking

It can be appreciated, nowever, that tax.

It is a highly valuable sacrifice which tax.

The announcement to the effect that soon to agency which serves both the employe and the employer and undertakes the task of placing help where it will be trolley lines. for the best interests of all concerned. It is in behalf of this service that Governor Holcomb has asked congress to bring forth an increase in the yellto make such provision that it will ing from the backyard fence. not lack for funds to carry on this necessary work. It is certainly a sersice which ought to be maintained in the most efficient manner until the business and industrial affeirs have gotten back onto a peace time basis, and it is not improbable that by that time it would be found to be so necessary that no one would think of dispensing with it.

CLAIMS AGAINST GERMANY.

Hermany. This will be contrary to he action of the other allies, but while this country will make no such claim, and property by the action of Gerle be supposed that all supposed that all of the claims inat milder weather is rapidly apbeen handed to the state deprouching but that does not obviate I replied, yes, I am afraid so, and
an quite sure of it. pre been handed to the state dethe need of extending rener.

The Canadian soldiers have shown by the sought is shown by the lact that those which have already been made are for a total of \$750,000, onlined solcity to General Pershins's men, but there is a decided difference worth and will you allow me t oleave worth and will you allow me t oleave. ertment some idea on what restitu- the need of extending relief. been taken over by the custodian of It's hard to suit everybody. There We did not have parcel rooms at

in cargoes whether in American of foreign bottoms which Germany will have to make good.

Germany expected much from its submarines. They certainly raised havoe but were not able to win the war and the 5000 or so ships that were destroyed were valued at \$8,600,000,-000 while there were 20,000 lives taken through the underwater operations. The United States was the smallest sufferer in this respect but Germany cannot fail to appreciate the burder It has created for itself by its operations. It made a desperate effort to The odds were against it and it failed and as a consequence it must toot the bill.

NEEDED HIGHWAY IMPROVE-MENTS.

Norwich as well as the towns this part of the state are greatly in-terested in the betterment of the highrays. That there is an opportunity for much effort along this line is not to be questioned. Good roads have for much effort along this line is not to be questioned. Good roads have of congress to adjust conditions are unsetted as a valuable asset and they cannot be wisely discrepanded.

Compared to the reconstruction period," said he this week. The talk on the league of nations continued upperiod.

It is not to be overlooked that Nor wich has much to keep it busy in this respect within its own limits, but it is nevertheless interested in bringing about the improvement of the important highways which connect important centers.

A most commendable change has been made by the construction of the so called "military highway" between Preston and Groton, along the east side of the Thames river but there is need of giving the same kind of attention to the main road between this ity and Hartford through Colchester, which except for the matter of a few in very good condition, and the road between this city and West-erly by way of North Stonington where for a stretch of a half dozen miles conditions are decidedly had But for the war it is probable that this latter piece of road would have been ven the attention it deserved for evrything was ready to tackle the job hen it became necessary to sten ach work. Now that the embargo is keeper, lifted and efforts are being made to overcome the lack of employment this road from Preston Plains to North Stonington ought to be improved. With that section bettered and an equal amount of attention given to the road to the capital through Colthe place of their birth or adoption, to chester there would be a direct and cation between Hartford and Watch Hill, or in fact most any point in this part of the state whether it be inland or along the shore. The improvement of these two sections would be of state.

SHOULD BE NO DISTINCTION.

There has been a disposition on the tart of a certain number since time this country entered the war to make a distinction between those who By the bequests to the two local in- stepped up and enlisted in the serstitutions, the Norwich Free Academy vice of their country for patriotic W. Backus Lospital, by reason or because they were yearning will of William A. Slater, this son for just such a chance to go to war. and those who were drafted, and yet family name has been closely linked it is well known that there are thous with its affairs for decades, has shown ands and thousands of those who ennot sever home ties or overcome the outside of the country during the war always openly manifested desire to do while a large proportion of these who were drafted have not only gone to

completion of a certain proportion of ors, with no provision made for the upon justice. It is only That is going to help tide right that when provision of that kind enlisted man who remained at home The labor attuation in the meantime or the drafted man who went into the

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is useless to suppose that the former kalser can be properly pun-

shed by sinking his warshins expense. It was not so many weeks of machinery in the manufacturing ago that help was being sought in plants which have been closed. The man on the corner says: It is

easier to get the opinion of a talker than it is the wisdom of a thinker. You cannot afford to hold off much longer on that little but quite neces-It can be appreciated, however, that sary job of forwarding your income

> the cheapest automobile is soon to come gives no joy to the owners of

The promise of a favorable report on the bill to tax cats can be expected

It is expected that there will be less than 50,000,000 gallons of liqour in bonded warehouses on July 1, there's no telling how much has been planted

ing has been removed from pork, con-

With a loud call to be made for farm hands in different sections of the As far as an indemnity is concerned country, an opportunity is provided for the United States will ask none from the war gardeners to profit from their experience

holder who got his three-quarters of my attenion settled on any one t does not mean that there will not a desired coal supply last summer is

the cultured manner and "mannish" attire interested me. Shortly,
our gaze met. For a few seconds she

With Europe reported to be with-With Europe reported to be with-out clothing it is a fortunate thing with a winsome smile, saying, "

tilien property in this country.

Were those who remonstrated at the life property in this country.

Enemy countries through destructions of putting posters in their winders of putting posters of putting posters in their winders of putting poster here are losses from death and injury those who are bicking because there afraid to leave it-" and she darted n. Americans citizens, destruction or are none to show they have paid their away.

WASHINGTON AFFAIRS

(Special to The Builetin.) Washington, D. C., March 10.-Washington is like a deserted city. Washington is like a acserted city.
When congress adjourned senators
and members packed their kits in the
shortest possible time and rushed
home for whatever breathing spell
there will be between now and the calling of an extra session by the president. No one knows when that will be but leaders of both political parties are urging an early session with April as the approximate date, but the precident who holds the situation in his hand remainer effort. routine president who helds the situation in his hand remains silent.

Congressman Gillett, who is to be speaker of the next house has stated that in his opinion the session should be called as so m as possible in order to give proper consideration to the great measures which to the great measures which must be passed before the end of the fiscal year. June 20th. "Factories are halt-ling because of the uncertainty of future conditions, while the shelves of the nation, as of other countries, are empty. Labor conditions are unsettled and it should be the first data.

dent's room at the capital not fifty feet from the secute chamber sat the pres-ident with Mr. Tumulty and several numbers of the cabinet. The presi-dent's face was stern and set with unc'entiess determination to force brough the pending bills. It was a belt to the finish, but the genute wen. The president caree up to sign bills at the bast moment. All these was "nothing doing" in that the set of the family, the found bimself with two hours to kill time before going to his train on the feture in the total to the White House for lancheon, "It will spoil his luck to them the table meeting date was more than the feture the sorority girls wanted to talk our candidates. And after diment the bast for lancheon, "It will spoil his luck to them the table meeting date was pany others. That, chill is a cranged and every one of them had folling heart"—Chicago hews.

So tense was the situation that emecratic leaders forewest the un-stal formality of notifying the president that congress was roudy to ad-she was, etc.
fourn and arking if he had further. At the expiration of an hour she
lusiness to put before the senate. It returned for the bag, and the folwas no time for indiscret questions, lowing conversation ensued: he reply to which might not look well. Why did you entrust that satchel, so ratically reports. So the vice pressions rapped the senate to order and "I was attraced to you," she replied. the reply to which missire of took well in official re-ords. So the vice president rapped the senate to order and adjourned it while the president for the first time in history, was not officially notified of the fact. The largest of the president for temper of the president and of conof these two sections would be of that the last act of the president be-great benefit to a arge part of the state.

SHOULD BE NO DISTINCTION

That the last act of the president be-fore leaving for France was to insure with a statement against those senators

who opposed him: the last act of the an of depasses the revent by a point of der the introduction of a resolution. Hamilton Lawis, wishing the presint a happy seurney, and the success I accomplishment of his nurpose.

Gver in the house the closing scene I could not be so trammeled in my a centirely different. It was marked work! Hence, I denned pants and was wonderful outburst of rousic. The coat." Narine band in full uniform and not. She continued, "I well remember the start being made from Paris on thorus of not less than 2000 voices wounded and dying were being the start being made from Paris on Maturday at 11.55 a. m. Amiens was laved and sang the outgoing of the wounded and dying were being reached at 12.55 p. m.: Boulogue at 13.56. Folkestone at 1.57, and Kenley at mesker's caved fellow and contract. while a large proportion of those who greated have not only gone to comply the first of the congress. Search had the were a number of surgent with the first of the fishing, and congresshed, and congresshed, and congresshed there were a number of surgent which had greated have been adopted, the keen regard which he and for his birthplace could have been me better demonstrated the prest search of the prest because the had greated and the prest search of the prest because the highly the magnificent gifts which had previously received valuation while assistance from him. Though the service of the street of the stre speaker's gavel fallen and congress had there were a number of surgeons tryant in politics, but there are times

Among the side lights may be menened that Champ Clark and Floor-eader Mann, who are steeping down ties brought back to many congress-men memories of the little old red school house or the lullabys of child-le war." New Hi-The sweetest song today is the hum hood—that when the Marsellais was f machinery in the manufacturing song most folks hummed "LaLaUmUm Untiddy" till they reached the cli-max, then "March On, March On" came out in full force; and it was somewhat the same in the second and third verses of America- pretty lame in spots as to the words but nothing lacking in spirit.

> Taken all 'n all it was the most inspiring patriotic demonstration ever seen in the halls of congress, and although the audience had been in conthough the audience had been in continuous to know a woman so noble and whole her attire awakened tinuous attendance since daybreak, and the members had been on duty without rest or sleep for 26 consecu-tive hours, the demonstration continted in full sweep from 12 o'clock noon to 1.30, which is pretty canclusive evicence of the splendid spirit of good followship and zealous Americanism which inspired it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Now that the government price fix- Further Recollections of Mary E.

Walker, M. D. sumers are anxious to know whether it is going to mean a reduction or an increase.

With a loud call to be made for farm ful railroad accident, and the passengers and baggage were piled into the station of P——, to wait until travel could be resumed.

he war gardeners to profit from their research.

To me, it was a mass of strangers, and not until a trim figure and attractive face entered the station, was halted-she was walking the waiting

I looked at the petreating figure.

HER INTENSE LIFE

"Have you sewed on those buttons that came off your waist?" was the maternal demand.

Caroline raised a dignified head and cast reproachful eyes upon her parent. "No, mother," she said patiently: I have not had time."

"Time!" roared the father of the femily, coming to life from behind his newspaner. "The idea of your tolking about having no time when you aren't Joing a thing but going to school."

"College," corrected Caroline firmly.

The father of the family settled himself for the fray.

"Would you mind telling me," he began, "why you cannot sew on two hottons. Why, when I was young and interested in girls young then would have turned pale and lost all illusions had been mot young woman who have turned pale and lost all illusions had they met a young woman who stuck the front of her waist together with fancy pins instead of good, honest buttons and buttonholes."

"I'm waiting for Esther to come this might be a good place to inquire why I should find one of your rubbers in the bag where I keep my dress suit—"

minute in her car, sail his child. The girls are all going over to Harriett's, Tomorrow morning I meet I the league of nations continued uppermost and "true Americanism" seems to be the slogan of the advocates of a modified league.

Reference to true Americanism recalls to ones mind the closing scenes which marked the end of the 65th congress. No congress over adjourned under such dramatic constitions. The sides committee and the president were at log-scene time the state of the s somate and the president were at log-gerheads. The senate had been 26 diamer and then the ten lafer down at the first down at drawer with the hammers and nails hours in continuous session but stood the "U—and Laura has taked me to the ground unflinchingly. In the pres-come on over from the ten to ber to put the spoons when they were sleep till church time, and then there's come on over from the ter to her to put the spoons when they were house for supper because..."
"Hold!" interrupted her astonished one of the small drawers in the but-

parent. "Are you going this pace ler's pantry," and I guess bey may every week-end." When do you take have put them in the bottom ones in-

every week-find. When so you take time to darn your socks and shampoo your hair and er-straighten bureau drawers and things."

"Last time i washed my hair," related Caroline, "it was at 11 o'clock at night, because I had means to come home that afternoon and do it, but

and at the mysterious bag, and gave way to a "brown study" as to who Gleaned from Foreign Exchanges After flying from Paris to Kenley, ar Croydon, on Saturday, the first it bus, with 14 French officers on

"because you wore a Derby hat-" and added some other reasons. It was true, I wore a "Derby hat and was about the first to do so.
It so chanced, our line of travel was to be the same, for quite while, and we took seats together. Then, commenced our real acquaint

Passing over much, let me give some side lights on her noble charac-In speaking of her adopting the at-tire of a man she said. "I gave my-

But between the senators personal self over to aid during the Civil y the best of feeling provided and the enate adjourned with demonstrations hoops four and even five yards around, and dress shirts wide chough to hang ample and over them.

He was laid in her arm on the train when he goes back to the 'oving mem' and the passengers made eyes and ory of his Guaker mother, and this whispered and looked their disgust, was one of them. Far up in the galleny a woman waved a big silk Amerductor, whereupon "Mary" spoke up.

The keynote was sounded, such out of the two highest bouse po-sitions, warbled just as cheerfully as though they had again oven selected for leadership that the old time melosister—"Edward is coming. B calm. He will leave you again—for New Hampshire was reached

He was borne tenderly up the little grass grown path to the front door of the little one-story, brown house among the grand old mountains. White and tearless the mother and sister met him-he was laid on the country home clean bed, and before the dial had registered an hour in his mother's arm he responded to the roll call, "Come up to the higher

true. While her attire awakened many remarks, which merits the more her manner of dress or that of the votaries of fashion, of the present day and generation?

May flowers bloom their sweetest over her green tent, and the woodland for Lord Jellicoe, under whose comsongsters carol their most melodious strains to her memory.

MRS. L. E. LIVERMORE
Kissimmee, Fla., March 5, 1919.

W. V. A.'s Letter. If W. V. A. will forward his name, his letter will be printed. The Bulletin does not print anonymous letters. It must know the name of the writer.—

People who have nothing to do but isit are the worst kind of bores.

Don't trifle with a cold —it's dangerous.

You can't afford to risk Influenza.

Keep always at hand a box of



"Oh, that's where it i-" Caroline cried in great satisfaction. "I've looked and looked, Why that night

stead of the ton ones. And could you laste that ruffling in my silk dress so It'll be ready when—h, there's listher!"

Caroline tanuited out the fron

of the family, "she's going to sew of those buttons or I'm a simer." "I've just infished sewire them of

oard, started on the return journe, 1 midday, Feb. 8th, under fine weater conditions. It landed safetly a

is acrodrome near Paris after a flight

2 hours and 10 minutes. During the week end the French

axiators were the guests of R.A. E. efficers at Kenley aerodroms and elsewhere, the party spending Saturday right at the Savoy hetel.

An official of the air ministry, discussing the journey to London with a bally.

Chronicle representative

cal remarkable features about it, eroplane accomplished the journey

Lours 85 minutes. All 14 officers, spite of the cold weather, were the

rdinary uniform without being pre-

tected by flying "wirms" as its usual.

The aeronlane was a Henri Farman, and was piloted by Lieut, Bossoutrot.

YORK SAYS-

TODAY-TOMORROW

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mand the quit was at the time. Unbottom of the sea on its way to Eng-land, but he asked his briship now to necept another sword, and a pistol. captured at the same time. Lord Jeilicoe, in accepting the trophies, promised to keep them as a

permanent souvenir of the great work done by the armoured cars in France. Turkey, Rumania and Russia. risoners of war, known to have been

ken to Germany, for whom the Britrecords of deaths in all the German that they will be traced when the British Mission examines exhaustively the records of deaths in all the German that they have a feath one camps have always reached the English authorities slowly. In the cases of the prisoners who have not been traced it is presumed that they have died in one camp or another, and that they will be traced when the British Mission examines exhaustively the records of deaths in all the German camps. Service Order, and a sum of £500 has

leen given by the Admiralty for dis-tribution among the crows

The action, which took place 50 loud and clear, "This young man has given up his life for our country, and he is going home to die in his mother's arm."

The sounded and by the trawlers' guns, its foremost by the trawlers' guns, its foremost many the first arm. by the trawiers' guns, its feremost nun was blown away, and the final hit was followed by a heavy fiash, which the submarine disconnered.

One trawler's gunner, Sidney Beck, though mortally wounded fired three rounds at the submaring and o us quietus. Admiral Charlto resenting the decorations and money and that only four tracers were estroyed by enemy submarines in the with year of the war, compared with

in the previous year. He estimated that 18-40) non-corstants had been slaughtered by Ger man submarines in merchant ships. Lord Jellicoe was presented with urkish swood by Commander Locke Lampson, M. P., when he presided February 11th at a lecture given by the latter, at Chelsea Tawn Hall, on its experiences in Russia. It was explained by Commander Lampson that while his armoured car squadron was fighting in Turkey quite a lot of loot was captured, and a

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TODAY

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PATHE NEWS

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records of deaths in all the German to remain in agriculture after demonstrations.

It is unfortunately expected that it will be found there were many deaths amonest British prisoners of war during the epidemic of in upenza which raged in Germany last autumn.

The Labour problem in Nottingham is being eased by a novel scheme of that this is a consideration that has weighed with some of them. The train and bus conductresses cannot take that line for the open air work

the Labour problem in vectoring in the conductresses cannot take that line, for the open air work in town has rather hal the opposite from munitions work.

Through the Labour Exchange the Advisory Committee has opened a Wealthy relatives sometimes enable. Domestic Service Bureau, supplying Mealthy relatives sometimes enable mistresses with female helpers by the a man to deal in futures.



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